

INTERNATIONAL LABOUR FORCES REGISTRATION ORDERS 1941

BELGIANS, CZECHO-SLOVAKS FRENCH, NETHERLANDERS, NORWEGIANS & POLES IN GREAT BRITAIN MUST REGISTER

Orders made by the British Ministry of Labour and National Service require the International Registration of men between 15 and 45 years of age, and women between 15 and 30 years of age, of the above nationalities, living or working in the L.C.C. Area.

(1) *Members of the Belgian, Czechoslovak, Netherlands, Norwegian, Polish, and French Armies, Members of the Council of Defence of Belgium, the Council of Administration of the Netherlands, the Council of Administration of the Polish Republic, the Council of Administration of the Norwegian State, and the Council of Administration of the French Republic.*

(2) *Members of the armed forces of the above countries, who are serving in the L.C.C. Area.*

(3) *Members of the armed forces of the above countries, who are serving in the L.C.C. Area, and who are not members of the armed forces of the above countries.*

(4) *Members of the armed forces of the above countries, who are serving in the L.C.C. Area, and who are not members of the armed forces of the above countries.*

(5) *Members of the armed forces of the above countries, who are serving in the L.C.C. Area, and who are not members of the armed forces of the above countries.*

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(10) *Members of the armed forces of the above countries, who are serving in the L.C.C. Area, and who are not members of the armed forces of the above countries.*

WHERE TO REGISTER

You must register at the nearest Employment Exchange of the Ministry of Labour and National Service, or at a place where you are working in the L.C.C. Area.

Belgium—Anglo-Belgian Employment Office, 18, Devonshire St., W.1.

Czechoslovakia—Anglo-Czechoslovak Employment Office, 18, Devonshire St., W.1.

France—Anglo-French Employment Office, 18, Devonshire St., W.1.

Netherlands—Anglo-Dutch Employment Office, 18, Devonshire St., W.1.

Norway—Anglo-Norwegian Employment Office, 18, Devonshire St., W.1.

Poland—Anglo-Polish Employment Office, 18, Devonshire St., W.1.

Persons failing to register as required by the Order are liable to imprisonment not exceeding three months, or a fine not exceeding £100 or both.

DAYS OF REGISTRATION

Men—Ages 16-25, June 9; Ages 26-35, June 10; Ages 36-45, June 11.

Women—Ages 16-25, June 12; Ages 26-35, June 13; Ages 36-45, June 14.

Persons failing to register as required by the Order are liable to imprisonment not exceeding three months, or a fine not exceeding £100 or both.

as announced by the B.B.C.

WAR SAVINGS CAMPAIGN

Gilt-edged

What is a National Savings Certificate?

It is a gilt-edged Security, guaranteed by the State.

What does it cost?

15/-

How does a Savings Certificate grow?

A 15/- Certificate grows steadily in value until in ten years it is worth 20/6d.

Do I pay Income Tax on that increase?

No. It is entirely free of Income Tax.

Where do I buy Savings Certificates?

At any Post Office, Bank or Trustee Savings Bank; through National Savings Groups or shops acting as Honorary Office Agents.

How do I buy them?

You can buy them outright at 15/- each. You can also purchase them by instalments by buying 6d. or 2/6d. National Savings Stamps.

Can I get my money back at any time?

Yes. You can cash your Certificates at any time, with interest to date, but remember the longer they remain uncashed the more valuable they become.

NATIONAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Issued by The National Savings Committee, London

BULLETS IT'S A RACE AGAINST TIME

I could fill every page in this paper with the high deeds of the spring. I could tell of John St. Leger Hunter, the Swaziland telegraph operator, who found himself sucked by bomb blast into the hell-hole of flames and somehow struggled through—and went on duty.

I could tell of Bob Stewart, who bore more precious than life that a bomb had thrown end-up-down a house, damaged it, and left him unhurt.

The removal of the debris was liable to bring the dust down on him, together with the wall it was supporting. But Bob Stewart carried on.

I could tell of a thousand others some decorated, some commended some hitherto uncommended, who are all to play their part in the war.

Discouragees of gallantry found the valour of 1940 a first-class vintage. They will be able to discriminate against the pluck and nobility of 1941.

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Ministry of Works

Men and Women Who Make Britain Great

HEROES

By
**HAROLD
A. ALBERT**

I WISH you could meet Mrs. Leigh. Her broken leg has healed nicely after the bombing, and every other day now she stumps along to see some of her grandchildren who are still in hospital. Sometimes she keeps the ward in fits with her jokes and good-natured humour—you should have heard her on Hess and Hitler, and you'd never think to look at her that she has lost her home and all the trophies of her silver wedding.

You'd never guess what that woman has been through!

She used to listen to Churchill on the radio—still does, indeed—and her comfortable sides would shake with laughter.

Even when he was most serious, she'd still keep on laughing. Gravity has always tickled Mrs. Leigh. It used to annoy her son-in-law because she could never take anything seriously.

Then, one night, when the bombs had been raining down for half an hour, Mrs. Leigh found herself lying half upturned, choking in dust and an acrid smell of explosion. At first she couldn't think what had happened.

As her senses cleared, she remembered how she'd gone into the little cellar shelter with her daughter, three grandchildren and a neighbour.

For once Mrs. Leigh was serious. She ranged her hands round in the cramped and tomb-like space about her and found one of the children. The little heart was pumping.

Mrs. Leigh found her voice and began to call out to the others, but they were all except the creak and clatter of falling debris and a strangely intense breathing close at hand.

Through a clutter of broken woodwork, Mrs. Leigh saw that she thought was a light. Clasp-

ing the baby close to her, she began to crawl towards it. Her leg was a mad agony, but she reached the open doorway.

The light, she then realised, was a flaming house on the opposite side of the road.

People were fighting the fire, but they failed to hear her cries.

Mrs. Leigh thought, "I won't bother them. They're busy!" Carefully she placed the baby in the gutter and began to crawl back into the wreckage.

She had already found her daughter and was tugging and pushing regardless of the excruciating pain of her broken leg, striving to bring her out, when the rescue squad arrived.

They called—and Mrs. Leigh crawled out.

Thanks to the explicit instructions she gave, all of her family were rescued. And Mrs. Leigh, too, was saved.

She began to giggle and the nurse treated her as an hysterical shock case.

"Don't you worry," said Mrs. Leigh in the hospital, "I'm just remembering how I used to laugh when we first went into the shelter last year. We hadn't been going there lately, and I'd made a joke of it. But I suppose we saved our lives."

* ALWAYS SMILING

THIS land of ours has thousands of Mrs. Leighs, and Mr. Leighs, too. They click their lips in sympathy when they hear of another brave Briton.

But it doesn't take much to set them smiling.

Last year they read about the heroes of the Battle of Britain, and the stories of gallantry made them glow inside.

They never really thought, deep down in their hearts, that Hitler this year would give them the chance to be heroes and heroines themselves.

There's one woman who has collected pictures of airmen, cutting the photos of our flyers and RAF boys out of the papers and putting them on the wall.

When a bomb strated her little Mercedes home it bared her little collection to the world and some of the pictures were dancing in the air.

But the hero-worshiper wasn't there. She was with an ambulance, being driven helter for skelter through the streets by the thunderous guns, whisking the injured away from further harm.

Soothing them with her motherly tact and her smiles.

* FUTILE FEELING

IN the "L" Division of the Metropolitan Police last year a young constable named Charlie Mann used to fume because he had to stand helpless on the street-corners of Cambridge while Jerry "chucked the stuff down."

It made him seem futile, as he saw. He wanted to chuck something back.

As soon as the regulations permitted he put in for a flying job as a pilot with the Fleet Air Arm.

This year, while his flying application was still in the preliminaries, there came his chance.

In the same-flashed darkness of a recent London raid, a man was trapped, as it were, on the ground on the bombed party demolished and crumpling wreckage of what had once been the first floor of a building.

Rescuers ran up a ladder, but it was 12 ft. short. Even as the ladder went up another patch of brickwork came crumbling down. The house was a mess of dust and rubble, but Charlie went

Helen Stevens of Canada and William Moseley of Birmingham

up the ladder, determined somehow to bring the man to safety. Reaching the top rung, poster-possibly, he flattened himself against the wall, raised his arms.

He still couldn't reach the first-floor window ledge where the man was crouching. He began to get a yard or two higher when he left the final safety of the ladder and hooked one leg round the rickety framework of a window.

He couldn't see very well except when the flash of a near-by bomb suddenly lit up what was left of the building.

* COOLEST COURAGE

"LOOK," pleaded Charlie, "we haven't got a very long ladder, but it's an easy climb to get to the window backwards and I'll take your weight. Trust to me!"

It was a desperate chance. At one time Charlie took the full weight of the man on his hands. The slightest slip would have seen both of them pitched down to death or severe injury.

All the time the policeman had to pretend to the man that it could be all achieved in perfect safety.

With infinite patience, thanksgiving, and a few words of encouragement, P.C. Mann lowered his arm and hoisted the man on to his shoulders.

"Poor chap," he says, "I was shaking so much from the effect of blast that I thought he would bring us both down!"

Every inch of the journey from the wrecked window-top to the first rung of the ladder was precarious and plagued with danger.

For his "cool courage and resource in the face of danger and difficulty," they awarded P.C. Charlie Mann the George Medal.

And all says about it is: "I hope it will influence them to fly as brightly as Jerry!"

That is the tenor of this year's heroes. Some of them stand on questioners—"Piddlesicks to glory!" snapped one to an interviewer. It is not what they've done today, they tell themselves. It's what they'll do later on to Jerry.

I have seen a woman climbing

LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

LIVING—FOR LATER ON!

By the
People's Friend

THE GRIM PATTERN OF THE NATION'S WAR EFFORT I SHOULD BE ORIGINATED.

As for the rest of us, we're ready enough—or we should be—ready enough to take the full brunt of the war's barbaric regime. Clothes! What do clothes matter when we are fighting for our lives; for things, under the stars as still as the stars, for freedom's sweetness, and for a world that will be fit for our children and their children after them to live in?

Yet there are still those who complain, still those who apparently imagine that they should even now be able to enjoy all the comforts of peace.

They are the maggots in the apple, the hidden rottenness at the core that, under the skin, is still as the skin, and yet is against a ruthless foe who for many years, while he played, was arming and preparing for total war—and some of us still are to play the game.

We can count the cost of such loyalty in our Dunbars, our Norwags and our Ores. There must be no more.

If you feel like grumbling at the multitude of restrictions with which our lives are burdened, remember that to preserve liberty for the days to come we must be ready to live it now.

So it's not "What a life!" Think instead, "What a life it will be when we have won!"

CLOTHES RATION—DON'T GO TO HURT ANYONE—EXCEPT THE DANDIES AND THE GLAMOUR GIRLS.

AND IF YOU CAN TELL ME WHAT SHOULD BE ORIGINATED, THEY HAVE IN THE

GRIM PATTERN OF THE NATION'S WAR EFFORT I SHOULD BE ORIGINATED.

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Today it's SOUP the OXO way

KITCHEN HINT
By adding one or two OXO cubes to your vegetable soup a delicious soup is quickly made full of extra goodness and flavour.

OXO cubes are available in 1 lb. and 5 lb. tins. OXO is a registered trademark.

OXO
YOURS for 1/6
"A Breath of Spring" DEPOSIT

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Preparing Big After-War Plans

STATE WILL BE THE FRIEND OF ALL

WAR TIME GARDENING

By RICHARD SUDDELL
GARDENERS WILL MATURE IN THREE WEEKS; TAKE TWELVE WEEKS TO REACH MATURE STAGE. BY THIS METHOD IT IS POSSIBLE TO GET SEVEN CROPS FROM ONE acre of land in single season. Quickly maturing crops are between slow.

For example: celery trenches can be made on each side. These can be used for dwarf beans, Brussels sprouts, lettuce, and summer spinach.

All these crops would be ready before soil from ridges required for earthing up.

Early potatoes are now coming into full growth. To grow as soon as these are ready, sow few seeds of winter celeriac, Brussels sprouts, celeriac, and early potatoes are now coming into full growth.

Take up small seed bed, put this with a little general fertilizer and sow seeds thinly in rows 6 in. apart. They will be ready to eat in the second week when early and second early potatoes are now coming into full growth.

CROYDON HERO HONOURED

THE King held an investiture recently, says the Court Circular, at which His Majesty decorated the following with the George Cross:

Mr. Roy Harris, A.R.P. Emergency Services, Croydon. For conspicuous bravery in carrying out duties.

Mr. Robert Brand, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, for his rescue party when he was completely demolished by a high explosive bomb, and extremely dangerous conditions, rescuing three persons alive from a burning house.

Mr. Roy Harris, A.R.P. Emergency Services, Croydon. For conspicuous bravery in carrying out duties.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

"I am Now Full of Life & Energy and"

with TONS of RESERVE STRENGTH"

I TRIED A SMALL BOTTLE AND, BELIEVE ME, THE RESULTS WERE UNBELIEVABLE

I HAVE RECOMMENDED YEAST-VITE

TO AT LEAST 4 FRIENDS

April 27th, 1941.

Dear Sirs,

I am now full of life and energy and "Go to it" with the help of reserve strength, and feel no fatigue at night. I have volunteered for fire-watching 3 nights a week.

I have recommended Yeast-Vite to at least four other friends who are now taking them regularly, and I shall most certainly keep them in my pocket always.

Thanking you once again,

I am, Sirs,

(Sgd.) H. D.

Edinburgh, May 8th, 1941.

I am Anding Yeast-Vite Tablets splendid in these worrying times. I am now full of life and energy and "Go to it" with the help of reserve strength, and feel no fatigue at night. I have volunteered for fire-watching 3 nights a week.

I have recommended Yeast-Vite to at least four other friends who are now taking them regularly, and I shall most certainly keep them in my pocket always.

Thanking you once again,

I am, Sirs,

(Sgd.) H. D.

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A GREAT all-in Social Services scheme, to be put into operation as soon as the war is over, is now being drawn up by Mr. Arthur Greenwood, the Minister without Portfolio, who is acting as Minister of Reconstruction.

It will combine, in one grand scheme and with considerable extensions, all those schemes which now deal with—

Old-age Pensions.

Widows' Pensions.

Orphans' Pensions.

Workmen's Compensation.

Unemployment Insurance.

Public Assistance.

Health Insurance.

Blind Pensions.

Family Allowances, if approved by the Cabinet, will also be merged into this scheme.

Mr. Greenwood has a staff of expert economists and civil servants drawing up the details of the scheme, and Sir William Beveridge, who has recently been carrying out an important special task as ministerial adviser to Mr. Ernest Bevin, will shortly be joining Mr. Greenwood's secretariat to supervise the preparation of the new scheme.

It will bring in many millions of people who have hitherto been outside the various State schemes.

It is recognized that when the war is over, taxation and other considerations will have little effect on the financing of the scheme, which will have to be financed by means of the various State schemes.

Many people who were comfortable before the war will be comfortable after the war.

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Germany Now Know They Cannot Win The War

Secret Report For M.P.s

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

FIRST-HAND REPORTS ON CONDITIONS IN NAZI GERMANY—SHOWING THAT THE MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE NOW REALISE THAT THEY CAN'T WIN THE WAR—HAVE BEEN SMUGGLED OUT OF THAT COUNTRY THROUGH SECRET CHANNELS. THEY HAVE BEEN CIRCULATED TO M.P.s IN THIS COUNTRY BY THE UNION OF GERMAN SOCIALIST ORGANISATIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

This union comprises the representatives, now in London, of four important German Labour organisations who were able to escape from Germany.

Hans Vogel, their chairman, was one of the most highly respected working-class leaders in Germany before the war, and a personal friend of many of the chief British Labour leaders.

And this is what the Union, in the reports which it has just obtained, says—

From three different reports it can be seen that oppositional groups and circles still exist, and are waiting the chance to rise to their position to better effect than seems possible for them at the moment.

The flight of Hess will encourage the people to believe that the first crack in the Nazi machine of oppression that has been shown in the whole of Germany is the first crack in the machine.

Nazis are really afraid of the increasing desire of the German people for peace.

WAR-WEARINESS

Reports on the general feeling in Germany are not uniform, but they show that in the whole of Germany there is a growing war-weariness.

A Swiss industrialist who recently returned from Germany said that the German people were tired of the fact that they could not win the war.

A neutral observer, who while on a business trip to Germany visited Vienna, Prague, Düsseldorf, Berlin and Hamburg, said: "The general impression in all the towns was one of war-weariness. The aeroplane factory, the whole of the United States open support for England and the United States of America's entry into the war in 1917."

RAF RAIDS

Recent reports received say that the German people are tired of the fact that they cannot win the war.

At the Romey, Hants, inquest last night, Mr. Barra, who lived at Sherfield English, said that when he went out at midday on Friday the children were alone, as their mother was at work.

He thought his son must have taken a fire-lighter from a tin of paraffin under the bed, and put it into a stove where there had been some dying embers.

Recording "Accidental death," the coroner said Barra had reasonable grounds for believing the children would be safe.

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU!

The following readers have congratulated on their respective wedding anniversaries—

GOLDEN—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watling, Church, Guildford.

SILVER—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bell, Edinburgh.

PLATINUM—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watling, Church, Guildford.

DIAMOND—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watling, Church, Guildford.

PEARL—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watling, Church, Guildford.

OPAL—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watling, Church, Guildford.

EMERALD—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watling, Church, Guildford.

AMBER—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watling, Church, Guildford.

GARNET—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watling, Church, Guildford.

JADE—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watling, Church, Guildford.

ONYX—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watling, Church, Guildford.

TOPIAZ—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watling, Church, Guildford.

CHRYSOLITE—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watling, Church, Guildford.

SPINEL—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watling, Church, Guildford.

PERidot—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watling, Church, Guildford.

SAFIRE—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watling, Church, Guildford.

MOONSTONE—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watling, Church, Guildford.

DIAMOND—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watling, Church, Guildford.

PLATINUM—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watling, Church, Guildford.

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"AFTER 2 TABLETS ACIDITY IMPROVED"

Dear Sirs, Only one acidified after every meal. I began to feel better. I was told to take two after every meal. I have now taken two after every meal and in almost less than 24 hours I feel better. I have now taken two after every meal and in almost less than 24 hours I feel better.

Yeast-Vital, brand tablets being given relief to Headaches, Nerves, Lassitude, Depression, Insomnia, Rheumatism, Indigestion, etc., etc. 7s. 6d. 3s. 6d. and 2s. 6d.

Another New Bomb RAF SINK 83 ENEMY SHIPS

SINCE THE RAF BEGAN THEIR VIGOROUS DAY-NIGHT OFFENSIVE AGAINST ENEMY SHIPPING ON MARCH 12, NO FEWER THAN 83 NAZI VESSELS HAVE BEEN DESTROYED, 28 SEVERELY DAMAGED OR DISABLED AND ANOTHER 54 DAMAGED.

These spectacular results are revealed today in a special Order of the Day which the chief of the Bomber Command has sent to the pilots engaged.

Along more than 1,500 miles of coastline from Norway to the Bay of Biscay, as well as in the Mediterranean, the enemy have never known, from dawn to dark, when and where the RAF would strike.

Nearly every attack has been made from low level, and most special bombs have had to be used which do not explode until the aircraft has got beyond the range of the blast.

The success of these attacks, says the Order of the Day, "lies in the daring and resolution which have come to their making."

In the absence of cloud cover or further protection from the defenses of the enemy have been overcome by fine airmanship and high courage.

I wish to convey to all those who have contributed to the success of these operations my warm congratulations on the magnificent achievements. To the captains and crews in particular, "Well Done!"

RAILROAD STRAIN
The RAF's blow has been aimed as an attempt by Germany to cast coastal shipping in order to relieve the overstrained railways of Germany and Northern France.

The strain on the enemy's railways remains and he has had to make new efforts to protect his convoys, diverting many lighter aircraft and anti-aircraft guns in an attempt to counter the RAF offensive. He has been forced to maintain standing patrols of

ARRESTED, WANTS TO BE PARATROOPER
Driver T. Foster, twenty-three, of the Royal Engineers, accused of desertion at an Aldershot Court Martial yesterday, said to have volunteered as a paratrooper since arrest.

It was stated he was arrested in a London cafe after deserting from two months.

Foster, who pleaded not guilty, stated he heard his fiancée was going to marry him, and he went away to strengthen himself.

Decision of the Court will be announced later.

"To keep the Blood Pressure normal"

That anxiety, excitement, alarm, and nervous irritation, aggravated by the increasing abnormal blood pressure, especially in later life, is well known. That "Phyllisan" brand tablets, taken regularly three times a day before meals, have a stabilizing effect upon blood pressure has been demonstrated both by clinical tests and by everyday experience over many years.

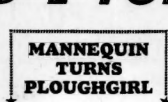
No less important in this time of stress is the fortifying effect of "Phyllisan" tablets upon the heart, and their revitalizing effect upon the whole organism.

Just two tiny tablets three times a day before meals. But if you take the tablets regularly, the results will astonish you.

Start taking 'PHYLLISAN'

to revitalize your Blood, fortify your Heart, relieve Arterial Tension, correct abnormal Blood Pressure, strengthen your Nerves, increase your Vital Forces

3-Pronged Plan for Growing Fear of U.S.A. Aid



MANNEQUIN TURNS PLOUGHGIRL

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT
ALTHOUGH THE NAZI PROGRAMME IS BEING PRESSED FORWARD WITH FEVERISH SPEED, I AM ABLE TODAY TO TELL OF FEARS BEHIND THE AXIS SCENE THAT SOME OF THEIR PLANS ARE BEGINNING TO MISFIRE.

These fears were the cause of the recent Hitler-Mussolini meeting—and the conference did not yield much consolation.

Greatest Nazi dread is that after all, they may be unable to force a decision before the weight of U.S.A. help makes itself felt.

Next in importance is the anxiety about Quilings. While Vichy French have a card in the later development of Washington's warning of a diplomatic break, and strong threat of direct action against French West Indian possessions, as well as East Atlantic key ports—has created a tremendous impression on the French people.

Nor has strict censorship been able to prevent the late development of all-an Anglo-American coalition, and the U.S.A. recognition of de Gaulle deepening this impression.

While delay in the Nazi plan to hamstring the mass French mind continues, new impressions tend to show that Hitler, in his urgent race against time, may also have seriously overestimated his own expectations.

These points appear to accentuate Berlin miscalculations:

(1) General Weidner's message, that the German plan to use Vichy itself, that is, that is not having it all his own way when he needs and chooses, and that is essential to Germany.

(2) What is left of the French army—1,000,000 men of war—still in Germany—is mostly still in Germany, and is supplied with reserve stocks on account of the original high-level demoralization under the terms of armistice.

(3) Both army and air force would have to be re-equipped and mentally "re-conditioned" for the use of the German army in the time for them to be of use to supplement the need for German troops.

(4) Dorian himself has now insisted that the German army be placed in army support, not only in war, but especially in a war against the allies.

(5) After the sinking of the Bismarck, reports from French naval bases tell of growing numbers of enemy ships, and of good ships in a Nazi cause even among some pro-Vichy ports.

(6) In Syria itself, owing to the Rashid Ali outbreak in Iraq and the subsequent refusal of pro-British Arab forces, several Nazi expectations have been shattered.

But these new Nazi anxieties do not mean that Hitler will ease up on his Mediterranean drive. He is said to have given orders that neither men nor munitions are to be spared, and that every ruthless Nazi method to support them is to be used.

This may be thought of as a sign of desperation, but that does not alter the gravity of the situation.

Main details of his thrust may be:

(1) Air reinforcements for Libya and the capture of Tobruk at any cost. Until this is done the threat to Nazi Western Desert communications is too great to allow a full-scale push into Egypt.

(2) Air attacks on a major scale on Egypt both with a view to the crushing Arab morale and making Alexandria untenable by the British.

(3) The quickest possible establishment of enough force in Syria to simultaneously attack Cyprus, thrust south to Palestine and then to the oil wells of Mosul.

The last attempt has the twin object of re-establishing Nazi prestige in Iraq and further east. It is considered that he will try all these three drives as far as possible in the quickest succession.

Growing Fear of U.S.A. Aid

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BLACK-OUT TIMES

	Begin.	End.
London	10.15 p.m.	4.57 a.m.
Manchester	11.15 p.m.	4.56 a.m.
Glasgow	11.58 p.m.	4.53 a.m.
Newcastle	11.41 p.m.	4.58 a.m.
Plymouth	11.09 p.m.	5.17 a.m.
Cardiff	11.29 p.m.	5.06 a.m.
Hull	11.10 p.m.	4.46 a.m.
Edinburgh	11.26 p.m.	4.51 a.m.
Leeds	11.15 p.m.	4.52 a.m.
Llandudno	11.25 p.m.	5.02 a.m.

Supplied by the Automobile Association

'BLACK' RADIO ALARMS NAZIS

On the German Frontier, Saturday.

BERLIN is worried about it. Unlicensed broadcasters, known as "black senders."

An official warning states: "Every black sender endangers national defence and so helps the enemy."

Wherever in war time sends 'black' has to reckon with prison, even death.

Therefore, beware, black senders. Black sending is treason.—ELITE.

U.S. ARMY MAY RUN STRIKE FACTORY

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS PREPARED TO USE PRUNTS OF THE U.S. ARMY TO RUN THE STRIKE-BOUND NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION COMPANY'S FACTORY AT INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA, TOMORROW IF THE STRIKERS DO NOT RETURN TO WORK.

Necessary documents and orders for such a move are ready, Mr. Stephen Early, the President's secretary, said in Washington yesterday.

The decision of the Cabinet was unanimous after members of the Government had studied with the President all the problems involved.

The War and Navy Departments and the Office of Production Management had insisted that the Government take action in view of the fact that the stoppage has halted 20 per cent. of the national war plane production both for Britain and America.

The company has \$50,000,000 worth of contracts for American and British planes.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt's denunciation of the strike, rumours and their purveyors have been welcomed in the Press and on the radio.

The fact that the President has ordered direct quotations from his statement is held to be significant as emphasising the importance of the situation.

RADIO

Home Service
7.0 p.m.—Time News. 7.15—Religious. 7.30—Time News. 7.45—Religious. 8.00—Time News. 8.15—Religious. 8.30—Time News. 8.45—Religious. 9.00—Time News. 9.15—Religious. 9.30—Time News. 9.45—Religious. 10.00—Time News. 10.15—Religious. 10.30—Time News. 10.45—Religious. 11.00—Time News. 11.15—Religious. 11.30—Time News. 11.45—Religious. 12.00—Time News. 12.15—Religious. 12.30—Time News. 12.45—Religious. 1.00—Time News. 1.15—Religious. 1.30—Time News. 1.45—Religious. 2.00—Time News. 2.15—Religious. 2.30—Time News. 2.45—Religious. 3.00—Time News. 3.15—Religious. 3.30—Time News. 3.45—Religious. 4.00—Time News. 4.15—Religious. 4.30—Time News. 4.45—Religious. 5.00—Time News. 5.15—Religious. 5.30—Time News. 5.45—Religious. 6.00—Time News. 6.15—Religious. 6.30—Time News. 6.45—Religious. 7.00—Time News. 7.15—Religious. 7.30—Time News. 7.45—Religious. 8.00—Time News. 8.15—Religious. 8.30—Time News. 8.45—Religious. 9.00—Time News. 9.15—Religious. 9.30—Time News. 9.45—Religious. 10.00—Time News. 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